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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

"Hell Broke Loose" Laconic Dispatch To The Governor States

KILLINGS ARE FEARED AT THE **ELECTION IN KENTUCKY'S** BLOODIEST COUNTY

By Associated Press. JACKSON, Ky., Nov. 1 .- Though a strong force of militia is on guard here there is an undercurrent of ap-

prehension tonight and the people are worried over what the election tomorrow will bring for "Bloody" Breathitt. Democratic and Republican man-

agers both are charging each other with fraud and attempts to steal the election. Judge J. P. Adams, present incumbent and Republican candidate for re-election, who appealed to the governor for troops said: "In making the request for troops I was heeding the appeals of the people to prevent a conflict. Men led by Ed. Callahan, armed with rifles, were in the old Hargis building, issuing threats of death. They had begun to shoot up the town and were terrorizing citizens when I sent the message The route was lined with chundreds to the governor. I felt it my duty not to wait until any one was killed.

"No doubt the presence of troops has prevented bloodshed and saved many lives."

O. H. Pollard, chairman of the committee, said: the trouble was brought about by sheriff permitted them to leave town. justifiable homicide. The citizens are indignant at the action of Judge Adams in taking command of the troops instead of placing them under command of the sheriff as the law requires."

There are ominous signs of trouble. Even though the Lexington militia is encamped here, Governor Willson 66 is hurrying to Frankfort from New

This message from Jackson was sent to the governor: "Hell broke loose in Breathitt."

Some of the bloodiest affairs in the history of Kentucky were fought here. The government has wasted no time and armed men are supporting Cirenit Judge J. P. Adams, the Republican candidite against D. B. Redwine, Democrat.

taineers left their intrenchment tonight and retreated to Crockettsville followed by soldiers. Callahan's preeinct is expected to furnish the most excitement tomorrow.

CALIFORNIANS FOUND

Ry Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 1 .-Dr. G. W. Drinnelle, a prominent business man of northern California and a Republican presidential elector last year, was convicted of land + + + + + + + + + + + + + + her last evening when the end came. her home on the corner of Gurley frands today. John Gilpin was also found guilty. Rex Deter, a third accused, was acquitted.

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Helpless Man Meets an Awful Death in Wreck

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By Associated Press REDDING, Cal., Nov. 1.- By Associated Press Conductor Edward Richardson - SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. I.—
On the eve of the first municipal - was burned to death before any - made for a quick count. aid could be given him. ++++++++++++

THOUSANDS MOURN AS BODY OF SLAIN PRINCE ITO IS TAKEN To CAPITAL OF EMPIRE.

By Associated Press. TOKIO, Japan, Nov. 1 .- The body of Prince Ito arrived with honors commensurable on the warship Iwate. It was met by the family of the prince and a few intimate friends. From Yokohama a special train brought the party to Tokio.

The scene was remarkable at the railroad station, the platform being occupied by distinguished citizens. of thousands of mourners. It will lie in state at the residence until the funeral on Thursday.

CONVICT SLAYS ANOTHER.

tion to take the election. The county for arson, was killed with an iron Ten years is the maximum on each review the entire proceedings, involv- flight today lasting 52 minutes. court issued ballots two days before bar in the banus of Fred Cook, a life count. He was charged with misap- ing the question of responsibility for the time fixed by law. They were termer for wife murder from Los An- plication of funds and making false the overflow of the Colorado river stolen from the bank. Warrants were geles. Cook has a good prison record reports to the comptrofler. issued for the arrest of those who while Mayer was said to have been took them but they were heavily the most immoral man in prison. A armed and to prevent bloodshed the coroner's jury returned a verdict of

ELECTION RESULTS ARE Procedure In EAGERLY AWAITED IN BIG CITIES

of Dunsmuir, was instantly kinelection under the primary law this alty campaign was characterized on de ed and Brakeman Neate burned or city is keyed up to the highest pitch election eve by speeches tonight in + to death in a wreckage on the + of expectancy over the outcome of torear part of a Southern Pacific - morrow's battle. The rivals in the freight caved in upon early triangular fight finished their camtoday in a tunnel midway beings. 'Ine struggle is complicated tween Keswick and Coram, + and scratched ballots are certain to Neate's legs were pinned but ae . be so numerous that the machines canwas conscious. As the flames in not be used. Hence the certain recrept toward him he begged . sults will be long delayed, though that his legs be cut off but he delaborate preparations have been

William Crocker heads the Republic coroner, the Democratic, and P. H. McCarthy, the Union Labor ticket.

The most bitterly fought for office. however, is that of district attorney. Charles Fickert is the nominee of dependence league.

the campaign throughout. Each can-polls.

didate predicted a decisive victory.

New York Campaign. various parts of the city by Bannard, the United States will be wit-Gaynor and Hearst.

Murphy, Tammany leader, predicted Gaynor's election, saying he had no doubt Hearst would be second.

70,000 over Gaynor and that Hearst taken from jail and lynched on will be third. The Hearst forces declare the Gaynor campaign has col- court had determined to uphold lapsed completely. A Hearst leader the proceedings in the case of said: "Hearst will poll 300,000 votes, & the negro, ordering a new trial. can: Dr. T. B. Leland, three times 100,000 more than the Tammany candidate. There will be a landslide for Hearst. The odds favor Gaynor two to one."

"Colonists" Indicted.

A special grand jury indicted fifty the Republicans and Union Labor, alleged colonists accused of having while Heney was endorsed by the registered fraudulently . The courts Democrats, the Heney league, the are prepared to handle a big election Good Government league and the In- day business. Four justices of the supreme court were assigned to that There was no truce tonight in the department especially. Two thousand acrimonious exchange of personalities students from Columbia, Yale and by the candidates, which has marked Princeton will act as watchers at

CROOKED BANKERIREVIEW IS ASKED

GUILTY ON 24 OUT OF 26 DIFFERENT COUNTS.

PITTSBURG, Pr., Nov. 1 .- The fedguilty on twenty-four out of twenty- grants the writ asked today by the

SILVER MARKET.

PITTSBURG CASHIER IS FOUND CALIFORNIA DEVELOPMENT COM-PANY CARRIES HALF MIL-

LION SUIT TO THE SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.-If eral jury brought in a verdict of the United States supreme court into Salton sea in 1906. The United States court in Los Angeles assessed

Contempt Case To Be Unusual

↓ WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. ↓
↓ 1.—It was announced today ↓ -that an unusual procedure for -- arraignment for sentence at the - bar of the supreme court of when the cases of Joseph H. -Shipp, a Tennessee sheriff, and & five others, who were declared -Parsons says Bannard will win by 4 up. A negro, Ed. Johnson, was 4

TWO ARE BURNED TO DEATH AND ONE WOMAN SUS-TAINS FATAL INJURY.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 1 .ously in a fire that razed three lodging houses on Elk street today.

carpenter, and William Lawson, a cer- now as land is getting valuable." penter. Mrs. Emma Buffin suffered a broken spine. The Denver house, Seattle house and another house were eaught in the building and escaped Gulf Deej Waterways association deby leaping to the ground.

LONG TIME IN AIR.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 1 .unts in the indictment against California Development company in Breaking all endurance records for enthusiastic SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Nov. 1.- David Richardson, cashier of the de- the case of that company against the government aviation, Lieutenant Lahm "rebel" yells. The resolution calls the Republicans in their determina- Henry Mayer, serving eight years funct Cosmopolitan National bank. New Liverpool Salt company, it will in the army aeroplane made a single on congress to adopt a definite plan

DROWNED IN MINE.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-The Tareni coal the Development company nearly a pit at Clarmorganshire, Wales, was nation of bonds is urged as the best NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Silver 501/4. half million dollars for damages done flooded today. Four miners were drowned but 450 escaped.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4

guilty of contempt are taken + Declares Migration To the Cities Is A Serious Mistake

HIS DEEP WATERWAY VIEWS ARE HEARTILY ENDORSED BY CONVENTION

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 1.-President Taft would have young men stay on farms with plenty a certainty, rather than decide on life in a city. The president declared the sentiments in an address at the state fair

"The occupations that make this country great and typifies Amerieanism in the highest degree," he Two lives were lost and one woman said. "We need young men because was fatally injured and a dozen seri- we've arrived at that stage of deveropment where the old methods of farming must give way. We cannot The dead are William Gorman, a afford the old and wasteful methods

Adopt Taft's Views. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 1 .-Adopting Taft's views that the time destroyed. Many of the roomers were ror taking is past, the Lakes and cided tonight to send 500 lobbyists to Wasmington to demand of congress that the Mississippi river be deepened.

The resolution was adopted amid 10r improvement, starting with the pussissippi and Illinois rivers as tae trunk line of the lastes to the gulf channell.

The issuance of a small denomimethod of financing the great pro-

Taft arrived at 8:45 a. m. A committee escorted him to the Edwards hotel. There was a general reception committee of 200 Mississippians in the street parade which the president and Governor Noel headed in an automobile. The president was introduced by Governor Noel. He made an earnest and cordial speech. It is said to be the first time in the history that Mississippi entertained a president at the state capitol.

MILLION FOR EXPOSITION.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 1 .- At a meeting of the Panama-California exposition directors tonight it was decided to raise a million as a nucleus for a fund for a world's fair in

COPPER MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Standard \$12.50 to \$12.75.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- There is little hope for Robert L. Thomas, a Kentucky lumberman and racing man, stabbed yesterday by Carroll Schalling, one of his jockeys in an altereation over a contract. Schalling was arrested. He declares he acted in self-defense and that Thomas drew a revolver. Then to save himself he stabbed Thomas with a penknife. Several hours later Thomas was discovered on the stable floor.

FFACHER PASSES AWAY

Callahan's band of armed moun TOWN TRUSTEES THERE ADOPT score years ago was President Taft's TEMPERANCE ORDINANCE. PUTTING SALOONS OUT OF BUSINESS.

tees goes into effect.

from a throng of partisans. Permits earnest desire to do so. for the sale of liquor in restaurants with means and in wholesale quanti- critical stage several days ago and Realizing that her days on earth ties will be allowed.

WEATHER FORECAST.

MIST Mrs. Mary B. Cullumber Succumbs To NFW Illness After Making Brave Battle For Life.

Mrs. Mary Cullumber, who two years in Ohio. teacher in one of the Cincinnati pub- ber, a prominent resident of this lic schools, died shortly before mid- county, and following the marriage night last night at Mercy hospital, gave up her vocation as teacher. where she has been for several weeks. Mrs. Cullumber was cheerful even

Mrs. Cullumber's illness assumed a and contentment. her niece, Mrs. G. W. Shute, was sum- were numbered, she executed two Mrs. Cullumber was one of the pio- band of her niece, G. W. Shute, of

previously taught for twenty-four

She was wedded to Allen Cullum-

Death was due to a complication of under the shadow of the future FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 1.-Fifty-two diseases. Mrs. Cullumber had been life that awaited her. She said she saloons will be out of business on the in failing health for some time and was resigned to the hereafter, adding first of the year, when the new dry she was unable to see the president that her mission on earth has been ordinence adopted tonight by the trus- when he paid a visit to Prescott and fulfilled and she felt pleased at what the chief executive, owing to lack of she had accomplished, especially des-The measure passed tonight by a time, was unable to pay a visit to ignating certain personal chapters in vote of six to two, amid applause the hospital, although he expressed an the long years she had been identified with in affording others happiness

moned to her bedside. She was wan deeds a few days ago, transferring A resident of Prescott since 1875, and Mt. Vernon avenue, to the hus-ARIZONA-Tuesday fair and in neer residents of northern Arizona. Globe, the district attorney of Gila She taught for eleven years in the county, and also lot twelve in block public schools in this city and had seven to the same party.

LAST SPIKE DRIVEN AT SAC-RAMENTO ON THE WEST-ERN PACIFIC BAILROAD.

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 1 .- With ceremony the last spike in the Western Pacific was driven this afternoon, completing the Gould transcontinental system.

The construction gangs silently join- By Associated Press. ed hands.

The road opens on January 1.

CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Cattle, receipts 10,000; westerns \$4.25 to \$7.50. Hogs, receipts 28,000; mixed \$7.40 to \$7.80.

LEAD MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Lead \$4.321/2 to \$4.40.